

Probably showers and local storms late tonight and Sunday, moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 23 1917

14 PAGES 1 CENT

Admits He Murdered Cruger Girl

1000 KILLED, INJURED OR MISSING IN EXPLOSION

AMSTERDAM, June 23.—More than one thousand persons were killed or injured or are missing in consequence of an explosion in munitions factories at Bloewig, according to an announcement made in the lower house of the Austrian parliament by the minister of defense as forwarded in a despatch from Vienna.

The casualties were given by the minister as follows:

"Dead 126; missing 170; wounded 625. Of the wounded 520 received only slight injuries."

The minister said the the explosion probably was due to lack of caution on the part of the men employed in a trench mortar workshop.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., COLLECTS FIVE TIMES ITS APPORTIONMENT FOR RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Englewood, N. J., a residential community near New York city, has collected more than five times its apportionment for the hundred million dollar Red Cross mercy fund and stands first in a list of honor cities issued today by Red Cross headquarters. Englewood's goal was \$20,000, but \$112,400 has been raised already and the local committee expects to get much more before the campaign closes Monday.

New York city with \$33,800,000 of the entire country's \$77,000,000 collected to date, has raised 81 per cent of its \$40,000 apportionment.

Reports from New England cities showing their total pledges for the week and percentage of apportionment raised include: Beverly, Mass., \$39,150; 136; New Haven, Conn., \$324,141; 130; Hartford, Conn., \$22,759; 117; Springfield, Mass., \$126,000; 95; Pawtucket, R. I., \$64,011; 63; Providence, R. I., \$291,891; 43; Attleboro, Mass., \$13,013; 13.

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MAY ON RAILROAD VELOCIPEDe LOST RACE WITH EXPRESS AND WAS KILLED

GARDINER, Me., June 23.—In a race with an eastbound express yesterday afternoon Frank Pease, aged 50, of Brunswick, on a railroad velocipede, was overtaken and killed. He leaves a wife and a daughter.

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HENDRYX MILLER

NEW YORK, June 22.—When Tim Hendryx got two screaming home runs against Dutch Leonard in a recent game Yankies fans howled with delight. Hendryx might be called one of the new men on the team. He joined it last fall. It was only re-

cently that he got a chance to play regularly in the field, and his hitting has materially helped the team in the pennant race. Miller, another of the outfielders, is one of the fastest men in the game. He covers acres of ground in the outer garden and pulls down many a hit that looks good for a three bagger or home run.

Nick, D.D., who was pastor from 1894 to 1898, and Rev. E. P. Herrick, who was pastor from 1904 to 1907. Readings were given by Miss Mildred McKnight, and there were selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. Daisy Duncan, Mrs. Harold McKnight, Bertram Nella and Helmer Nyberg. The pianist was Miss Mabel Sullivan. During the early part of the evening letters were read by Rev. Mr. Braden from Dr. William Terrell and Dr. W. R. Thorndike, former pastors of the church in which they stated their regards at inability to be present. Rev. C. E. Spaulding, superintendent of the Worcester district, had been scheduled to appear, but the necessity of undergoing a slight operation prevented him from being present. Local Methodist clergymen who attended were: Rev. H. L. Bailey of the Highland M. E. church; Rev. Mr. Whitney of the Centralville M. E. church, and Rev. Mr. Osgood of the Central M. E. church.

Hoag Kudlman, aged six years, gave a violin solo, his mother accompanying him on the piano. Rev. F. W. Brett, the pastor, then addressed the parishioners. He was followed by Rev. A. C. Skinner of St. Paul's M. E. church who represented the Methodist clergy-men in this city.

Rev. James E. Allen of Dorchester, who was pastor of the church from 1898 to 1903, was then introduced. He spoke particularly of things that had occurred during his pastorate in Lowell.

Rev. George S. Chadbourne of Melrose, and pastor of the Worthen Street church from 1870 to 1873, said that he had never had a more pleasant pastorate than the one in this city. He referred to the men and women who were members of the church 47 years ago, and said that nearly all have passed away.

Other speakers were Rev. H. T. Car-

U. S. AND CANADA IN FOOD CONTROL PACT

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Food control in the United States and Canada will be made as nearly alike as conditions in the two countries will permit. In many respects it will amount almost to a joint control. It was said yesterday after a conference between Herbert C. Hoover and W. J. Hanna, just appointed Canadian food controller.

Food laws already enacted in Canada, Mr. Hanna said, closely approach the administration's food legislation.



ITALY'S MISSION GETS GREAT RECEPTION

New York welcomed the third war commission from an allied country—the messengers of Italy, headed by Ferdinand of Savoy, Prince of Udine, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, and containing among its membership distinguished soldiers, sailors, financiers, civil administrators and Guglielmo Marconi, Prince Ferdinand and S. E. Garibaldi. Three scenes in the reception to the mission are shown herewith: No. 1, left to right, front row, Francesco Nitti, Augusto Clofelli, Guglielmo Marconi, Prince Ferdinand and S. E. Garibaldi; No. 2, school children welcoming the mission at the Garibaldi statue in Washington square; No. 3, Prince Ferdinand saluting at Garibaldi statue.

along the curb the full length of the Italian soldiers in the war.

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enthusiasm for the achievements of

Italy on which the visitors traveled from the Battery to their temporary quarters in Sixty-first street, were almost as numerous and no less enthusiastic than those who received the French commission last month.

Of the city's great Italian population only the cripples stayed at home.

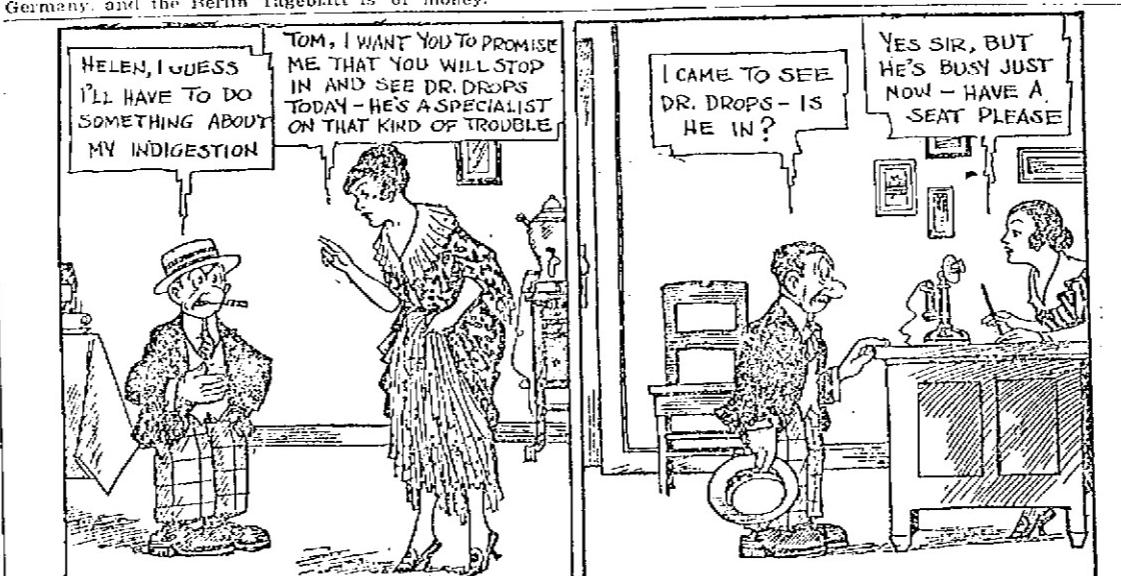
And many thousands not of Italian blood came out to cheer the representatives of Italy and display their

prospects of a change. Extension of forces is reported in various parts of Germany, owing to the continued drought and soldiers have been called to assist in checking them.

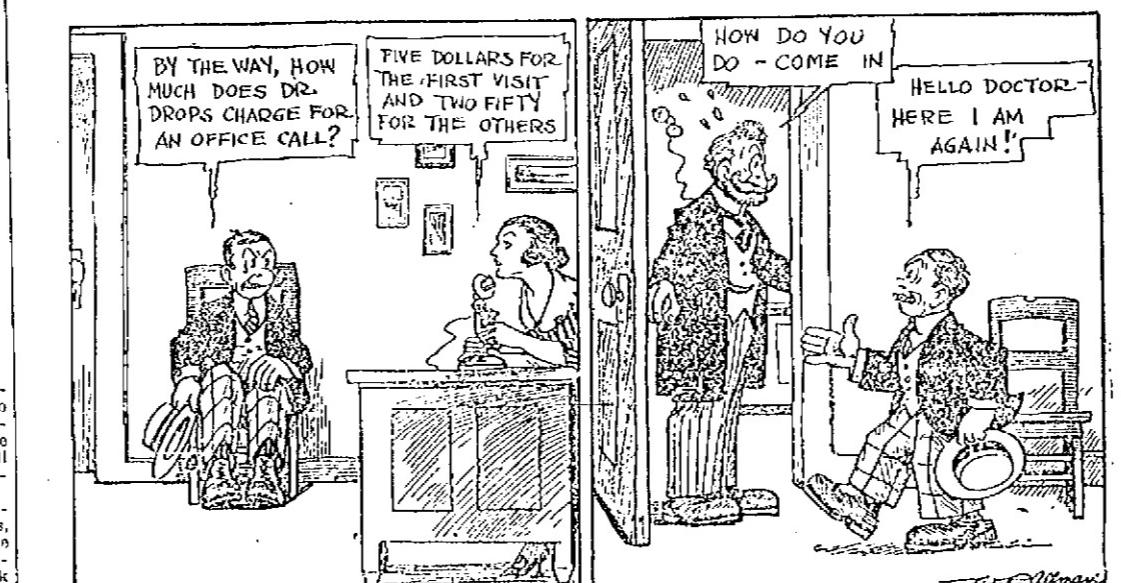
According to an authoritative statement in the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, the protracted heat and dry weather following the late cold spring have had almost unfavorable effect on the vegetables, while you are of great importance owing to the disappearance of potatoes. Notwithstanding the planting of a double sowing of vegetables, compared with peace times, the yield is disappointing. Extra plantings probably will have little result.

Some relief is expected with the arrival of the first early potatoes. These are delayed, however, as Hungary, the principal source of early supply also has suffered from weeks of drought. The old potatoes have been almost exhausted. Hamburg and Altona, for example, will be able to furnish about a dozen a day to a pound and a quarter of bread instead. Residents of Hamburg are now being allowed to pay for fish with meat cards instead of money.

Berlin on Wednesday experienced heat exceeded only three times in 70 years, and then in mid-July. Very little rain has fallen anywhere in Germany, and the Berlin Tageblatt is



TOM DOES SOME QUICK FIGURING



ROOT CHEERED BY BIG RUSSIAN AUDIENCE

PETROGRAD, June 23.—Declaring that the United States was going to fight until the world was made safe for democracy, Elihu Root, head of the American mission, made his first public appearance here yesterday. Mr. Root spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience gathered under the auspices of the Russian-American Committee for Industrial and Economic

development.

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OVERSUBSCRIPTION IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 23.—Every indication today pointed to an oversubscription of New York city's quota of \$10,000,000 to the Red Cross mercy fund. With three more days of the campaign before them members of the thirty teams seeking contributions were confident that more than the \$5,000,000 necessary to complete the city's quota would be in hand many hours before the time limit on Monday.

KILLS FOUR AND SURRENDERS

WATERPORT, N. Y., June 22.—Frank Driggs, a farmer, aged 25, shot and killed four persons at the Dr. Buck farm in the town of Stockport. He then drove to Potsdam, 10 miles distant, where he surrendered.

A wife and a daughter.

The man in charge of the block signals for this section of the Maine Central.

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BUFFALO TO WASHINGTON FOR RED CROSS

Word was received from Buffalo that all arrangements for an airplane flight by Katherine Stinson, the well known youthful aviatrix of Chicago, had been completed. It was said she would fly from Buffalo to Washington, stopping at New York City and taking to Secretary of the

Treasury William G. McAdoo, checks

from Buffalo and New York City rep-

resenting the initial contributions to

the Red Cross war fund in both

places.

On her way to Washington she

would distribute Red Cross pamph-

lets, it was announced.

Where Quality and Low Prices

are combined, there one should purchase. This can be said of our wonderful assortments of Wedding and Graduation Gifts.

Cut Glass, Silver and Gold Goods in infinite variety from which to choose.

Our windows give you only a glimpse of what awaits you inside.

RICARD'S

123 Central St. 636 Merrimack St.

MISS REILLY'S PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

In Kitson hall last evening the pupils of Miss Edna J. Reilly, teacher of piano, gave a second piano recital. The previous recital had been given Thursday evening. A large audience was present, and the ease with which the young performers offered difficult numbers was thoroughly appreciated.

In addition to the numbers by the pupils themselves, several selections were given by Lowell talent. Miss Mary J. Quinn gave a folk song, and Miss Agnes W. Maher recited with readings. Miss Dorothy Shipsey and Dorothy Anthony were Miss Reilly's aids, and Miss Davis, Elizabeth Conway, Louise McKenna, Alice McManamion and Agnes Collins were ushers. The pupils were recipients of many floral gifts.

Following is the program:

Anita (duet) Hamilton Rose E. Riley, Miss Reilly (a) Columbine Waltz Smith (b) Dotty Dimples Mrs. L. E. Orth M. Ruth Cavanaugh (a) The Clock Maxon (b) March of the Little Muses Mrs. L. E. Orth

G. Virginia Mahoney Folk-Song Mary J. Quinn The Water Wheel Lynes May Minhine (a) Cradle Song Low (b) On the Meadow Low John C. McManamion, Miss Reilly The Fountain Behr Margaret F. Mahoney In the Row Boat Schnucker Agnes M. Barton Lilliputian Parade Duccelle Reading—Selected Agnes W. Maher Gavotte Behr Elizabeth T. Cassidy The Jolly Grammar (duet) Sartorio Alice V. Shipsey, Margaret F. Mahoney The Sandman Alden G. Elizabeth Wright True Happiness Lange Jessie H. Cassidy Valso Legere Raddeker Floridian Melnik Agnes M. Farrell (a) Second Valse Godard (b) Tam O'Shanter Warren Raymond F. Sullivan Stand by the Flag (duet) Stults Josephine M. Murphy, Miss Reilly Reading—Selected Agnes W. Maher Invitation to the Dance (duet) Weber Agnes M. Farrell, Miss Reilly Valse in E Flat Durand Edward M. McGlone (a) Second Valse Godard (b) Tam O'Shanter Warren Raymond F. Sullivan Stand by the Flag (duet) Stults Josephine M. Murphy, Miss Reilly

EXERCISES OF GRADUATION FOR DRACUT SCHOOLS WERE HELD IN THE GRANGE HALL

Graduation exercises for the Dracut Centre, Parker Avenue and Kenwood schools were held at the Grange hall, Dracut Centre, Thursday evening and a varied entertainment, which proved most enjoyable was given by talent from the various schools. The exercises, which were largely attended, were presided over by Charles L. Randall, district superintendent of the schools, who also delivered a brief address of congratulation.

A feature of the evening's program was the presentation of a historic play, which told the story of Paul Revere's ride, those taking part being William Storey, George Perreault, Thomas Dilney, John Morris, George Southworth, Harry Moreau, Frederick Robertson. There was also a vacation pageant, those participating being Avis Cluff, Walter Costello, Dorothy Corey, Agnes Cassidy, Emilie Konieczna, Jennie Tyrrell, Amy Fox, Fred Richards, Alice Webster, John Smith, Mary Sullivan, Thomas Eckhardt, Helen Chrystina, Mildred Thomas, Mildred Thissell, Dorothy White, Eldridge Springman, Blanche Juhinville and James Bradley.

Other numbers included songs, recitations and instrumental selections, as well as the presentation of diplomas by Nelson E. Huntley, chairman of the school board.

The graduates of the respective schools were as follows:

Dracut Centre school—Dorothy White, John Morris, Dorothy Corey, Emily Konieczna, George Southworth, Mildred Thissell, Harry Moreau, Alice Webster, Amy Fox, Helen Chrystina, Avis Cluff, Frederick Robertson.

Parker Avenue school—Agnes Cassidy, Mary Sullivan, Mildred Thomas, Jennie Tyrrell, Walter Costello, Thomas Dilney, Thomas Eckhardt, George Perreault, Fred Richards, Eldridge Springman, John Smith and William Storey.

Kenwood school—James Bradley, Jacob Gutierrez, Blanche Juhinville, Raymond Vincent.

Many of the graduates received flowers and the graduates in turn presented their teachers gifts of appreciation. Miss Bertha M. Stewart, principal of the Dracut Centre school; Henry S. Baldwin, principal of the Kenwood school, and Charles E. Hogan, principal of the Parker Avenue school, were in charge of the graduates.

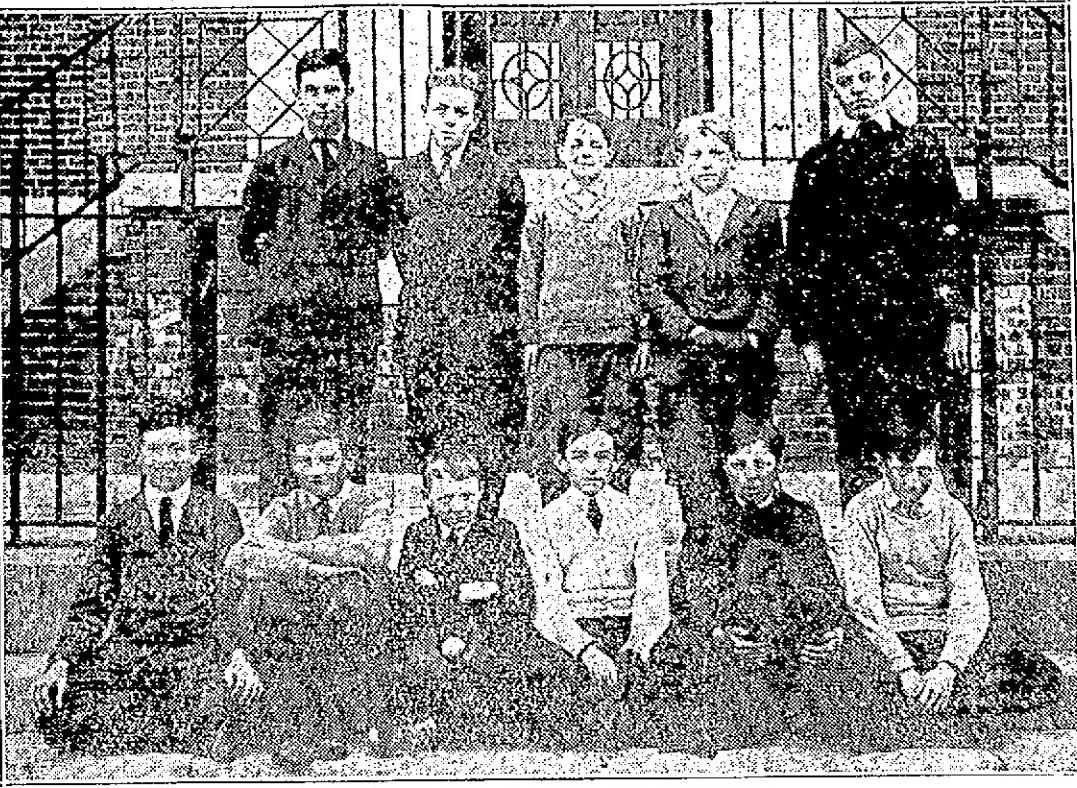
MISS MIRIAULT'S PUPILS

The pupils of Miss Miriault enjoyed a delightful frolic at her home, 595 Bridge street, last night. An excellent program was carried out during the evening, including voice and piano numbers by the advanced class. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. The following pupils were present:

Ruth Gilman, Loreta McMahon, Elmer Battles, Nellie Peasey, Ruth McMahon, Marlon Laprise, Bertha Gerzon, May Mahoney, Harry Zurski, Yvonne Blouin, Henrietta Joy, Eddy Bouquet, Henrietta Conner Place, Walter Gilman, George McDonough, Chandler Crockett, Nathaniel Cohen, Emmett McDonough, John McMahon, Haven Strout and Christopher place.

A. O. H. CONVENTION

The Middlesex county convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in Wakefield tomorrow. All the officers of the local divisions will attend. Various reports will be read and other business transacted.



OBserve FEAST OF ST. JEAN BAPTISTE

Although there will be no general observance of the feast of St. Jean Baptiste tomorrow, several local organizations have decided not to let the day go by unnoticed and celebrations of various kinds will be held throughout the city. Solemn high masses will be celebrated in the French Catholic churches tomorrow morning with appropriate services, while in the evening special services will be held in honor of the saint.

One of the most elaborate programs of the day will begin at the parish mass at 10:30 o'clock, which will be celebrated by the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. B. Barette, O.M.I., as deacon and

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

CONSCRIPT THE ALIENS

In his letter to Governor McCall, Congressman Rogers calls attention to a matter of vital importance to this and other cities. It is the injustice that may be done to Lowell, for example, if the draft for service in the war should be based upon the total registration rather than the number of citizens registered. In Lowell there is a large alien registration, but the aliens are not subject to draft. If the governor should fix the number to be drafted from Lowell on the basis of this total registration, it is plain that the proportion called would be much too high. Mr. Rogers points out that to be fair to all parts of the state, the draft from each part should be based upon the actual number of citizens registered as compared with the total number registered in the state. If 20, 30, or 50 per cent of the whole is to be drafted, let the percentage of the registered citizens be the same for each city and town.

Thus the aliens who are here enjoying the privileges of our free government and all the opportunities of making a livelihood, are exempt from the draft. This is not fair to the state nor to the citizens who will have to do the fighting. There are in this state over 300,000 aliens over 18,000 of whom have been here over five years and who have as yet shown no inclination to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. In all about 250,000 of these are natives of the allied countries, yet nothing has been done to place them on an equal footing with the naturalized citizen in reference to their responsibilities in time of war. Ex-mayor Fitzgerald of Boston has appealed to President Wilson in favor of legislation under which certain classes of aliens can be drafted same as American citizens.

In the country, as a whole, there are over one million aliens from the allied countries who should be called upon to fight either under the American flag or else under the flags of their native lands.

The question is one of great importance and one with which congress should deal in a proper manner. It is not fair to have such large numbers enjoying the benefits of freedom without assuming any of the responsibilities.

The ex-mayor on a former occasion also pointed out the injustice of the arrangement which compels the citizen to defend the country in battle while allowing the foreigners to supply their places in the industries and he shows also that to make matters still worse these foreigners thus privileged to remain at home, will take advantage of the scarcity of labor and the exigencies of war, to go on strike for higher wages even though they are already well paid.

THE MADNESS OF WILHELM

If there exists anywhere in the world a reasonable human being who doubts that the great war is a struggle between democracy and autocracy, all he has to do is to follow the utterances of the Kaiser of Germany. The monarch who plunged the whole world into horror and butchery is just about 1000 years behind his time.

He still really and truly believes there is such a thing as the divine right of kings. Nations, according to him, do not select the kind of government they are to have. This is done for them by men up above, such as himself for example, under the guidance and sanction of God.

Writing to the deposed King Constantine of Greece, Wilhelm used these words: "The mailed fist of Germany, with further aid from Almighty God, will restore you to your throne, of which no man by right can rob you."

In that one sentence there is a perfect picture of the menace this power-mad monarch is to a world that would dwell in peace.

"The mailed fist"—German adoration of armed power which may make ruthless war on its neighbors.

"With further aid from Almighty God,"—Wilhelm's belief that the Almighty is in league with the Prussian powers of oppression is still unshaken. "Your throne, of which no man by right can rob you,"—here you have the autocrat closing his eyes to the fact that the Greek nation gave the throne to "Tino's" ancestor and that the giver can also take away.

We Americans must put our might into this war and wage it until we have eliminated the danger of the mailed fist, and convinced even Wilhelm that the voice of the free people alone rules, and not the outworn creeds of the divine origin of the right of an inbred family to hold sway over millions.

ALLIES OF THE KAISER

There is more truth than fiction in the charge that some of the senators and congressmen opposed to the food bill are allies of the Kaiser. The German hope of victory has been based largely upon the expectation of rebellion in the allied countries—revolts in Ireland, in India, in Russia and popular uprisings in the United States. Nothing could so stir the people into rebellious uprisings in this country as to allow speculators to corner the food supply in a manner that would either rob or starve the people. The masses will not stand any business of that kind, and yet the only aim of the food bill is to protect the people against the food pirates.

Just Conditions

"Darn high prices is workin' a heap of injustice," remarked Mr. Erastus P. Tracy.

"In what way?"

"Poultry an' eggs is gettin' so precious dat if you happens to give shelter to some homeless pilly'd bairns to charge you wif grand larceny."—Washington Star.

Rose That Won

The subway crush was at least as bad as ever if not a bit worse than

usual, as two lucky fellows stood dangling from straps.

"You don't look any too well," said one. "Just what was that illness?"

"O," said the other, "he said it was smallpox, but that doesn't seem possible, as I was only in bed 12 days." Anyhow, I feel better. Like a cured man than I'd like to be. Today at the office I had all the symptoms of my first attack."

One by one the three men sitting within range of the press got to their feet and sauntered toward the vesti-

bular. The usher and his friend sal-

down.—New York Herald.

Real Experience

"Yes," said a traveling man, "I was out of sight of land on the Atlantic ocean 21 days."

Another man spoke up: "On the Pacific ocean one time I didn't see land for 29 days."

A bald man knocked the ashes from his pipe and intoned: "I started across the Kaw river at Topeka in a skiff once, he said, "and was out of sight of land before I reached the other side."

What demanded the man who had spun the first yard? "The Kaw is not

more than 300 feet wide at Topeka."

"Quite true," said the bald man

skeptically. "The skiff turned over and I sank twice."—New York Times.

Oscar's Love Letter

The sailor at the Seaman's Church Institute, just in from Cuba, came rattling down the stairs with a heavy scowl on his face. He approached the institute interpreter and threw down this letter, never having seen an American and not during the trip:

"Dear Marie: The more I think of you the worst I love you. I seen my sister and she said she will teach you English in two weeks if you come here. You are very awful and send \$50 for you to come here. I seen your brother and he is Wrighting to you this minute. When I send girl \$50 for anything I'm crazy, as ever."

"Well?" said the interpreter.

"Make that just like it is, only in Spanish," explained Oscar, "and change everything to me. I'll be right upstairs until I get married."—New York Herald.

Preferred the Prison

The leader-hearted old lady on a charitable visit through the convict prison stopped for a moment to peer through the little trap in the door of one of the convicts' cells, and to exchange a comforting word with the poor fellow inside.

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At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

PICKETS PICK A QUARREL

The suffragists in Washington are proving that it would not be safe to give such women the franchise. Thus their cause will be injured all over the country. If women are not ready to forego whatever alleged injustices they suffer as a result of exclusion from politics until after the war; if they keep pestering the president of the United States, then let their cause be sent to the rear until they can show not only common sense but common decency and a little patriotism. Even the militants of England decided to let the cause rest until after the war. If the deluded pickets at Washington must pick a quarrel they may rest assured that it will operate against them.

BIG INCREASE IN AIRCRAFT

Judging from information laid before congress one of the chief needs of the Allies in this war is an increase in the department of aeronautics. Airplanes are required for scouting purposes on sea and land, and it is estimated that the United States will require 5000 of the air machines in order to meet all the more urgent demands. This is the opinion of military experts from Europe and also of the best authorities in this country. It may be the only means of reaching the submarine bases and of putting them out of business.

The department of aeronautics in this country will endeavor to meet the necessities of the war in this respect.

We offer Editor Dreier a suggestion on how to improve the "Triangle talks" for the benefit of the employees of the Bay State Street Railway company. Teach car crews to keep on schedule time so far as consistent with safety. Teach them at the same time that it will not injure a conductor or motorman in the slightest degree to keep an eye out for passengers all along the route and especially at a railroad station. Teach them also that the man who is five minutes late in taking his car at the transfer station causes a blockade of cars and knocks the whole time schedule askew. He needs a vacation.

Complaint is made that the city has parted with its oldest circus ground. Inasmuch as most of the circuses in this town are held at city hall, it was not thought worth while to hold the Gorham street grounds.

The six-cent fare is surely coming. If it helps the service perhaps nobody will grumble.

SEEN AND HEARD

Would Liberty Bonds be especially appropriate to pay alimony with?

It is very easy to arouse patriotic enthusiasm up to a certain point—until it comes to giving money or making some self-sacrifice.

A man has some self-control if he can train another man's hat, and find that it's too small for him, and refrain from calling attention to it.

It doesn't help the garden a bit to lean on the front gate and tell the neighbors who pass by what a lot of green stuff you are going to raise.

A scientific engineer in Brooklyn advertises to raise cooking colors out of the house, payment conditional upon success, but don't you like to smell the ham a-braising?

Chairman Denman will retain powers necessary for operating and chartering ships and as president of the fleet corporation will continue to pass finally on contracts for construction.

The power granted to the president to commandeer steel supplies probably will not be delegated to any one for the present. The government, it is said, hopes to arrive at some arrangement as to steel prices which will make it unnecessary to commandeer.

The dispute over prices to be paid for steel took a new turn yesterday when Chairman Denman asked the federal trade commission to investigate the costs of steel manufacture, with a view to arriving at a fair price, and then Gen. Goethals requested the steel committee of the council of national defense to take the matter up. Mr. Denman has balked at paying more than \$55 a ton for steel and refused to sign contracts made by Gen. Goethals calling for steel at \$55.

Chairman Denman will retain powers necessary for operating and chartering ships and as president of the fleet corporation will continue to pass finally on contracts for construction.

The man took a great deal more about what the women are wearing than the women do about what the men are wearing, and it is quite natural that they should.

Sometimes the professor who could tell the exact date of the birth and death of the Czarist Kings doesn't remember when the anniversary of his own wedding comes around.

Just Conditions

"Darn high prices is workin' a heap of injustice," remarked Mr. Erastus P. Tracy.

"In what way?"

"Poultry an' eggs is gettin' so precious dat if you happens to give shelter to some homeless pilly'd bairns to charge you wif grand larceny."—Washington Star.

Rose That Won

The subway crush was at least as bad as ever if not a bit worse than

usual, as two lucky fellows stood dangling from straps.

"You don't look any too well," said one. "Just what was that illness?"

"O," said the other, "he said it was smallpox, but that doesn't seem possible, as I was only in bed 12 days." Anyhow, I feel better. Like a cured man than I'd like to be. Today at the office I had all the symptoms of my first attack."

One by one the three men sitting within range of the press got to their feet and sauntered toward the vesti-

bular. The usher and his friend sal-

down.—New York Herald.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

June

7—To Mr. and Mrs. George I. R. Hathaway, of 37 Georgia avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hopkins, of 10 Waterford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewett of 33 West Fifth st., a son.

9—To Mr. and Mrs. James Normandy of 186 Salem st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson of 75 Andover street, a son.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. David Bouvier of 627 Moody st., a son.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. O'Neill of 116 Agawam st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alway of 54 Worthen st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Sullivan of 224 Methuen st., a son.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lebrun of 440 Moody st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Athanas of 141 Franklin st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leszczyk of 63 West Third st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wolkowicz of 12 Watson ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rondeau of 440 Cushing st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souza of Clark road, a son.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly of 87 West Fifth st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Hayward of 44 West Meadow road, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez of 3 Thompson's court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza of 215 1/2 Middlesex st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Glaude of 28 Ward st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Emond of 111 Cheshire st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kempton of 10 Madison st., a daughter.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manos of 584 Merrimack st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Simmonds of 94 Branch st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of 32 Willie st., a son.

16—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mullin of 37 Bartlett st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elias D. Kulakis of 400 Adams st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Evariste Monnier of 107 Farmland road, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Leoucas of 4 Market st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Aldric H. Fletcher of 393 Chelmsford st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick of 25 Walker st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gregoire of 33 Elm st., a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of 52 Gorham ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Kilkis of 420 Suffolk st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis Mavroides of 5 Fenway st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choros of 48 Market st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manoel P. Teixeira of 22 Bradford st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin of 24 Mayhill st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Suliski of 12 Corbett place, a daughter.

19—To Mr

TOWN OF AYER SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

Building of Cantonment by War Department Booms Erstwhile Quiet Hamlet

Thirty-Three Army Trucks Give War-Like Cast to Country Road

The town of Ayer and the surrounding country, bits of which are quite picturesque, are about to undergo a transformation scene as the result of the building by the war department of one of the 16 great cantonments for the new National army. The war department's work will change the topography of the country there and while everything is yet in the abstract it doesn't take a very great stretch of the imagination to see in the very new future a new city with new methods.

Ayer is 17 miles from Lowell and is reached by trolley and also by the steam train via the Stony Brook branch of the Boston & Maine railroad. If one is fortunate enough to own an automobile, there are two direct routes to select from. One is through Chelmsford Centre and Littleton common. The other is by way of North Chelmsford and the Groton road. The route through Chelmsford Centre is preferred because of the fact that it is state road about all of the way.

A representative of The Sun went to Ayer yesterday and looked the ground over. He found a great deal that was interesting, including the attitude and antecedents of the people living there. Some of them do not seem to think that the close proximity of the soldiers will distract the peaceful slumbers of the town to any great extent and that while there will be considerable more travel, the town and its people will go on as before. The cantonment is about two miles from the town. And there are those who believe that Ayer as she is and has been, will soon be a thing of the past and that the day is not far distant when the great activity of thirty or forty thousand soldiers almost within calling distance of her door will change her whole being and that she will find herself among one of the most visited places on the map. The majority share this view, and the skeptics are asked to account for the strangers who are looking for land; the New York Picture House concern that is seeking a site for a mammoth moving picture house; the man who has already purchased land for one of the largest hotels in the country and the big city newspaper that is going to have an Ayer edition, published in Ayer.

Town Will Boom

"We won't know this old town in a few months," said a fine old gentleman with whom The Sun man talked yesterday. "It has been nothing," he continued, "but a streak of dust around here for the last few weeks and I can see where everything is going to be changed all over. The government is going ahead like wildfire at the work too, and I guess when they get to going they can make a big job look pretty small. This place will never be the same and the man who can't see that, well, he hasn't never happened, but I'm glad just to think that we are so much a part of the war. There's a lot of things that will have to come outside of what the government is doing. I was talking with some young fellows yesterday and they told me that they had to pay four and five dollars a week for a room. They said that food is high, too, and that accommodations in general are not very good. That means one or more hotels, restaurants, lodgings and other things, and I don't dare to say that many hummers going all at once. But the walking is very bad and the distance is too great for an old man like me, and he looked toward a hill where a great board building was shutting off from his view many places with which he had been familiar since boyhood.

THIRTY-THREE ARMY TRUCKS

The first thing one bumps into along the road from Ayer and on the way to the cantonment is the war truck company, quartermasters corps U.S.A. The company arrived there several days ago after a record-breaking trip. The company has also the distinction of unfurling the first United States flag over the Ayer cantonment. It would have taken 12 days to bring the 33 three-ton trucks and 37 enlisted men and Capt. Charles J. Nelson of Ayer, the Northern engineer in command. Under the system perfected by the railroads the train rushed across the country in five days. The personnel rode in a special tourist sleepers attached to the flatcars.

A Tremendous Job

The building of the cantonment is a wonderful undertaking and The Sun man was not surprised to learn that Frank A. Barbour, the engineer who planned and had charge of the building of the filtration plant in this city, was on the job at Ayer. Mr. Barbour is the chairman of a committee of the Boston Society of Engineers and it was stated yesterday that he was giving his services gratis to the government. It was also stated that Charles B. Gow, the Boston contractor who built the filtration plant, had offered his services to the government in an advisory capacity. Mr. Gow is said to be the engineer and ablest contractor in New England.

But just imagine the amount of work that must be done before Sept. 1, for that is the time set for completion of the work. At that time the road must be cleared for nine square miles. Nine miles of roads that will hold up nine motor truck traffic must be built—on sand bottom for the most part. Eleven hundred and forty buildings must be put up all of the company barracks and storerooms, and many of the buildings of rather elaborate design. Water for this whole town of 32,000 inhabitants must be pumped in, and sanitary arrangements of the most perfect design must be installed.

NEED 5000 WORKMEN

The contractors are F. J. Ley & Co., of Springfield, and it is figured they will need 5000 men to put up the buildings. And before they can begin to build houses for the army, they must build a village for themselves. If the cantonment is built on time the road to Ayer worth watching.

The tract has been described often enough, lying as it does between the New Haven storage freight yard, south of Ayer, and the road from Ayer to Fitchburg. For a great half-mile the ground is at an angle. There are, however, several wooded hillocks, and two ponds in the middle of it.

At the southwest corner, on the shoulder of a hill, stands the "casino," which Capt. Edward Cantfield, the quartermaster, who is in charge of camp construction, will use for headquarters. At the foot of this hill is a long meadow deep in seedling hay at this time. At the end of this field stands two houses, one of which has been emptied for the use of the motor truck companies and the other will be used by the contractor as an office for the present.

OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS

On the southeast corner of the cantonment, where the first spur track has been laid, nine loading docks have been planned, each with a 50-foot vault-way between piers. It will be the first military siding laid in New England. Down beyond it, a bipartite shack for the contractor's office is already nearing completion. The lumber is piling up on the fresh grass, especially in the hay, little whinnying horses, investigating the wreckage of the pines, bringing away the sweet breath of the new-cut trees and wasting it in the sooty smoke of the railroad yard.

But out in the street, Ayer, which was heretofore principally a cross placed in the railroad tracks, gave token that it is alive and that it has already opened the door and got a good grip on old man Opportunity's fore-luck.

A lot of workers seemed to have feared that Ayer would disappear. At any rate, people down at over the stairs about the town yesterday, to lease stores, buy land or houses or options on land or houses. The good old American game of "get there" is in full swing within the sacred precincts of the little town not many miles away.

MATRIMONIAL

John O. Driscoll and Miss Katherine Carpenter were married June 19 at the Immaculate Conception vestry by Rev. Lawrence F. Tieke, O.M.I., pastor. The bridegroom was Miss Adeline Giblin while the best man was Alexander McDonald. The bride wore a purple satin and carried bridal roses and sweet peas.

HOOOPER DAY JULY 2

BOSTON, June 22.—Harry Hooper, Boston's popular baseball player, will be given a reception by his admirers at Fenway park on July 2, which has been set aside as "Harry Hooper day." Harry H. Pirani, president of the Boston American league team announced today that the ball players will be here on July 2. The New York team will be Boston's opponents on July 2.

HAS HAD BENEFICIAL RESULTS

A man who has lost himself daily with his aching backache, rheumatic pains, dizziness, stiff joints, sore muscles, or other symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble.

Isaac B. Turner, 1271 Washington ave., Somerville, was given a most beneficial result from "same."

Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st., Moody's Drug Store, 301 Central st.

McNAMARA

The funeral of John J. McNamara took place this morning in his home, 12 Ross ave., at 11 o'clock and was largely attended.

The cortège proceeded to St. Columba's church where a high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. McNeil. The bearers were Michael Connelly, John O'Donnell, and George W. White.

Rev. Fr. O'Connell read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Son.

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Probably showers and local storms late tonight and Sunday, moderate variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

14 PAGES 1 CENT

1000 KILLED, INJURED OR MISSING IN EXPLOSION

AMSTERDAM, June 23.—More than one thousand persons were killed or injured or are missing in consequence of an explosion in munitions factories at Bloewg, according to an announcement made in the lower house of the Austrian parliament by the minister of defense as forwarded in a despatch from Vienna.

The casualties were given by the minister as follows:

"Dead 136; missing 170; wounded 626. Of the wounded 520 received only slight injuries."

The minister said the the explosion probably was due to lack of caution on the part of the men employed in a trench mortar workshop.

MISS REILLY'S PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

In Kilson hall last evening the pupils of Miss Ella M. Reilly, teacher of piano forte, gave a second piano recital. The previous recital had been given Thursday evening. A large audience was present, and the case with which the young performers offered difficult numbers was thoroughly appreciated.

In addition to the numbers by the pupils themselves, several selections were given by Lowell talent. Miss Mary J. Quinn gave a folk song, and Miss Agnes W. Maher delighted with readings. Miss Dorothy Shipsey and Gertrude Mahoney were Miss Reilly's aids, and Little Davis, Edith Connelly, Alice McManamy and Agnes Collins were ushers. The pupils were recipients of many floral gifts.

Following is the program:

Anita (duet).....	Hamilton
Rose E. Riley, Miss Reilly	
(a) Columbine Waltz.....	Smith
(b) Dotty Dimples.....	Mrs. L. E. Orth
M. Ruth Cavanaugh	
(a) The Clock.....	Maxim
(b) March of the Little Misses.....	Mrs. L. E. Orth
G. Virginia Mahoney	
Folk-Song.....	Sartorius
Mary J. Quinn	
The Water Wheel.....	Lynne
May Minhine	
(a) Cradle Song.....	Low
(b) On the Meadow.....	Low
John C. McManamy, Miss Reilly	
The Fountain.....	Behr
Margaret F. Mahoney	
In the Row Boat.....	Schaeffer
Agnes N. Barton	
Lilliputian Parade.....	Ducelle
Alice M. Kilby	

Reading—Selected Poems.....	Behr
Gavotte.....	Behr
Elizabeth T. Cassidy	
The Jolly Comrade (duet).....	Sartorius
Alice V. Shipsey, Margaret F. Mahoney	
The Sandman.....	Alden
G. Elizabeth Wright	
True Happiness.....	Langs
Valse Legere.....	Raedecker
Jennie H. Cassidy	
Walse Legere.....	Doris H. White
Floridiania.....	Melnik
Agnes M. Farrel	
Gilssando Mazurka.....	Hohn
Rose E. Riley	
Etude Impromptu.....	John Orth
Helen K. Mulcahy	
Starsparkle.....	Trevorill
Herbert J. Tivey	
Reading—Selected Poems.....	Behr
Agnes W. Maher	
Invitation to the Dance (duet).....	Weber
Agnes E. Farrell, Miss Reilly	
Valse in E Flat.....	Durand
Edward M. McGlone	
(a) Second Valse.....	Godard
(b) Tam O'Shanter.....	Warren
Raymond F. Sullivan	
Stand by the Flag (duet).....	Stults
Josephine A. Murphy, Miss Reilly	

EXERCISES OF GRADUATION FOR DRACUT SCHOOLS WERE HELD IN THE GRANGE HALL

Graduation exercises for the Dracut Centre, Parker Avenue and Kenwood schools were held at the Grange Hall, Dracut Centre, Thursday evening and a varied entertainment, which proved most enjoyable was given by talent from the various schools. The exercises, which were largely attended, were presided over by Charles L. Randall, district superintendent of the schools, who also delivered a brief address of congratulation.

A feature of the evening's program was the presentation of a historic play, which told the story of Paul Revere's ride, those taking part being William Storey, George Perreault, Thomas Dilney, John Morris, George Southworth, Harry Moreau, Frederick Robertson. There was also a vacation pageant, those participating being Ayie Cluff, Walter Costello, Dorothy Corey, Agnes Cassidy, Emilie Konieczna, Jennie Tyrell, Amy Fox, Fred Richards, Alice Webster, John Smith, Mary Sullivan, Thomas Eckhardt, Helen Chrystina, Mildred Thomas, Mildred Thissell, Dorothy White, Eldridge Springman, Blanche Jubinville and James Bradley.

Other numbers included songs, recitations and instrumental selections, as well as the presentation of diplomas by Nelson E. Hunley, chairman of the school board.

The graduates of the respective schools were as follows:

Dracut Centre school — Dorothy White, John Morris, Dorothy Corey, Emily Konieczna, George Southworth, Mildred Thissell, Harry Moreau, Alice Webster, Amy Fox, Helen Christina, Ayie Cluff, Frederick Robertson.

Parker Avenue school—Agnes Cassidy, Mary Sullivan, Mildred Thomas, Jennie Tyrell, Walter Costello, Thomas Dilney, Thomas Eckhardt, George Perreault, Fred Richards, Eldridge Springman, John Smith and William Storey.

Kenwood school—James Bradley, Jacob Gulezian, Blanche Jubinville, Raymond Vincent.

Many of the graduates received flowers and the graduates in turn presented their teachers gifts of appreciation. Miss Berlin, M. Stevens, principal of the Dracut Centre school; Harry S. Baldwin, principal of the Kenwood school, and Charles E. Hogan, principal of the Parker Avenue school, were in charge of the graduates.

MISS MIRAUITZ'S PUPILS

The pupils of Miss Mirauitzi enjoyed a delightful frolic at her home, 538 Bridge street, last night. An excellent program was carried on during the evening, including voice and piano numbers by the advanced class. Prizes were awarded for marks for perfect attendance and diligence in study. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. The following pupils were present:

Ruth Gilman, Loretta McMahon, Elmer Battles, Nellie Phayce, Ruth McMahon, Marion Capron, Bertha Davis, May Mahoney, May Zurlis, Evely Bousquet, Henrietta Joyce, Place, Walter Gilman, George McDonough, Chandler Crockett, Nathaniel Cohen, Emmette McDonough, John McMahon, Haven Strout and Christopher place.

A. H. CONVENTION

The Middlesex county convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in Wakefield tomorrow. All the officers of the local divisions will attend. Various reports will be read and other business transacted.



WASHINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Standing, left to right: Wallace McQuestion, James Garrity, Howard Tuttle, Edward Zollinger, Henry W. Garrity (Captain).

Seated: Joseph Breen, Edward Condon, Paul Garrity (mascot), William Connally, Leroy Perkins, Thomas Connally.

As announced in The Sun last week the Washington school baseball team by defeating the Lincoln school aggregation captured the grammar school baseball championship of the city, but it is interesting to look over the statistics which proves that the contest was a close one. The Washington team over held. At the end of the season it was found that the Washington and Lincoln school teams were tied for first place and one week ago today the game between these two teams was played and the former team won by a score of 8 to 7.

Last night the members of the Washington school team received cups emblematic of the championship at a meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. building. W. R. Gumb of the Y.M.C.A., who had charge of the leagues games, was present. James Liston, president of the league, occupied the chair and the presentations were made by Joseph A. Donahue, coach of the Lowell high school team.

The summary of the season as compiled by Mr. Gumb was as follows:

April 1—Lincoln 6, Washington 6.
May 1—Washington 13, Varnum 4.
14—Lincoln 17, Butler 0.
15—Edson 5, Moody 1.
16—Lincoln 2, Colburn 3.
17—Washington 2, Edson 1.
18—Lincoln 5, Varnum 0.
19—Butler 9, Washington 5.
20—Lincoln 9, Varnum 0.
21—Moody 2, Colburn 4.
22—Lincoln 5, Varnum 8.
23—Lincoln 9, Varnum 0.
24—Edson 5, Colburn 4.
25—Rain—all games postponed to later date.
26—Moody 0, Lincoln 3.
27—Varnum 0, Edson 9.
28—Colburn 0, Washington 5.
29—Moody 11, Butler 15.
30—Lincoln 5, Edson 6. (Postponed due to rain.)
31—Varnum 0, Moody 8.
32—Colburn 3, Butler 13.
33—Games of May 5—
34—Lincoln 8, Butler 5.
35—Varnum 0, Moody 3.
36—Lincoln 8, Colburn 2.
37—Varnum 8, Moody 9.
38—Games of April 7—
39—Moody 0, Edson 9.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

CONSCRIPT THE ALIENS

In his letter to Governor McCall, Congressman Rogers calls attention to a matter of vital importance to this and other cities. It is the injustice that may be done to Lowell, for example, if the draft for service in the war should be based upon the total registration rather than the number of citizens registered. In Lowell there is a large alien registration, but the aliens are not subject to draft. If the governor should fix the number to be drafted from Lowell on the basis of this total registration, it is plain that the proportion called would be much too high. Mr. Rogers points out that to be fair to all parts of the state, the draft from each part should be based upon the actual number of citizens registered as compared with the total number registered in the state. If 20, 30, or 50 per cent of the whole is to be drafted, let the percentage of the registered citizens be the same for each city and town.

Thus the aliens who are here enjoying the privileges of our free government and all the opportunities of making a livelihood, are exempt from the draft. This is not fair to the state nor to the citizens who will have to do the fighting. There are in this state over 300,000 aliens over 125,000 of whom have been here over five years and who have as yet shown no inclination to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. In all about 250,000 of these are natives of the allied countries; yet nothing has been done to place them on an equal footing with the naturalized citizen in reference to their responsibilities in time of war. Ex-mayor Fitzgerald of Boston has appealed to President Wilson in favor of legislation under which certain classes of aliens can be drafted same as American citizens.

In the country, as a whole, there are over one million aliens from the allied countries who should be called upon to fight either under the American flag or else under the flags of their native lands.

The question is one of great importance and one with which congress should deal in a proper manner. It is not fair to have such large numbers enjoying the benefits of freedom without assuming any of the responsibilities of citizenship.

The ex-mayor on a former occasion also pointed out the injustice of the arrangement which compels the citizen to defend the country in battle while allowing the foreigners to supply their places in the industries and he shows also that to make matters still worse these foreigners thus privileged to remain at home, will take advantage of the scarcity of labor and the exigencies of war, to go on strike for higher wages even though they are already well paid.

THE MADNESS OF WILHELM

If there exists anywhere in the world a reasonable human being who doubts that the great war is a struggle between democracy and autocracy, all he has to do is to follow the utterances of the Kaiser of Germany. The monarch who plunged the whole world into horror and butchery is just about 1000 years behind his time.

He still really and truly believes there is such a thing as the divine right of kings. Nations, according to him, do not select the kind of government they are to have. This is done for them by men up above, such as himself for example, under the guidance and sanction of God.

Wiring to the deposed King Constantine of Greece, Wilhelm used these words: "The mailed fist of Germany, with further aid from Almighty God, will restore you to your throne, of which no man by right can rob you."

In that one sentence there is a perfect picture of the menace this power-mad monarch is to a world that would dwell in peace.

"The mailed fist,"—German adoration of armed power which may make ruthless war on its neighbors.

"With further aid from Almighty God,"—Wilhelm's belief that the Almighty is in league with the Prussian powers of oppression is still unshaken.

"Your throne, of which no man by right can rob you,"—here you have the autocrat closing his eyes to the fact that the Greek nation gave the throne to "Tino's" ancestor and that the giver can also take away.

We Americans must put our might into this war and wage it until we have eliminated the danger of the mailed fist, and convinced even Wilhelm that the voice of the free people alone rules, and not the outworn creed of the divine origin of the right of an inbred family to hold sway over millions.

ALLIES OF THE KAISER

There is more truth than fiction in the charge that some of the senators and congressmen opposed to the food bill are allies of the Kaiser. The German hope of victory has been based largely upon the expectation of rebellion in the allied countries—revolts in Ireland, in India, in Russia and popular uprisings in the United States. Nothing could so stir the people into rebellious uprisings in this country as to allow speculators to corner the food supply in a manner that would either rob or starve the people. The masses will not stand any business of that kind, and yet the only aim of the food bill is to protect the people against the food pirates.

Unjust Conditions

"Dose high prices is workin' a heap of injustice," remarked Mr. Erastus Pinckney, of Lowell.

"In what way?"

"Poultry an' eggs is gettin' so precious dat if you happens to give shelter to some homeless pullet day's liable to charge you wit grand jury,"—Washington Star.

Ruse That Won

The highway crush was at least as bad as ever if not a bit worse than

usual, as two husky fellows stood dangling from straps.

"You don't look any too well," said one. "Just what is that disease?" "O—just the influenza," he said it was smallpox, but that doesn't seem possible, I insist that I was only in bed 12 days. Anyway I feel less like a cured man than I'd like to be. Today I had one of the symptoms of my first attack."

One by one the three men sitting within range of the voices got to their feet and sauntered toward the vestibule. The liberator and his friend sat down.—New York Herald.

REAL EXPERIENCE

"Yes," said a traveling man, "I was once out of sight of land on the Atlantic ocean 21 days." Another man spoke up: "On the Pacific ocean, one time I didn't see land for 23 days."

A bald man knocked the ashes from his cigar and contributed his bit:

"I started across the Kaw river at Topeka in a skiff once," he said, "and was out of sight of land before I reached the other side."

"What?" gasped the man who had spun the first yarn. "The Kaw is not more than 300 feet wide at Topeka."

"Quite true," said the bald man.

"The skiff turned over and I sank twice."—New York Times.

OSCARS LOVE LETTER

The sailor at the Seaman's Church Institute, just in from China, came tramping down the stairs with a heavy sailor's bag. He approached the institute interpreter and threw down this letter, addressed to a young woman he had met during the trip:

"Dear Marie—The more I think of you the more I love you. I seen your sister and she said she will teach you English in two weeks if you will come here. Marie I love you awful and send \$50 for you to cum here. I seen your brother and he said I'm crazy. As ever."

"Well?" said the interpreter.

"Make that just like it is, only in Spanish," explained Oscar, "and charge it back to me." "I'll be right upstairs until I get married."—New York Herald.

PREFERRED THE PRISON

The tender-hearted old lady on a charitable visit through the convict colony paused for a moment to peer through the little trap in the door of one of the convicts' cells, and to exchange a comforting word with the poor fellow inside.

"I am sorry for you," she said. "I suppose you'll be very thankful when the time comes for you to leave this dreadful place."

"No, ma'am, I shan't!" said the man, with unmistakable emphasis. "Don't you see, I'm a sight rather than mere an."

"How strange!" murmured the old lady to a warden as she turned away. "I had no idea the prisoners were so happy." What was the poor man's secret?

"It was a bit too absent-minded," replied the jailer, with a grin. "I kept forgettin' as 'ow I've was a married man, an' 'e's got five wives and a bad-tempered, waitin' for him when 'e gets out!"—Rebuked Sunday Herald.

A NEAR SOLDIER

The following story is taken from the account of a newspaper reporter who recently lived the life of a raw recruit in the regular army. He did everything in the ordinary recruit would do except actually enlist and swear the oath.

At my breakfast in the Columbus barracks mess hall a 20-year-old recruit from West Virginia, sitting next to me, ate a fried egg and many slices of bacon and grapefruit, three cups of coffee, a plentiful of potatoes and don't know how many slices of bread and butter.

A sergeant who presided at the head of our table, which seated 11, besides myself, called a waiter and ordered all platters replenished from the kitchen.

"Don't be backward, boys," he encouraged. "Wade right into the grub. It's a rich country you're fightin' for. I often heard Uncle Sam say, 'Boys, you're the best fighters in the world.'

I know from personal experience that everything served is of the very best quality, and there is plenty of it.

Fishin' for Pickrel

Frozeas sleep, and the sun glares hot, locusts rasp in the pasture lot;

Put by the porch where the home-made mud-holes sit,

Dangling legs over the queer blunt bow—

Still for once in his life, I vow—

Wielding the bamboo pole with rare skill there.

Little he recks how great his wealth;

Boyshood and time and sunburnt health.

Sitting there on the old scow's seat,

Klopless kissing his dust brown feet;

The spattering splash of his luckless frog.

Lately caught on a nearby log,

The only sound in the noonday calm:

Fishin' for pickrel—deathless charm!

Would that men from the busy street,

Worn of mind and with weary feet,

Longing for home, only knew

Nature's quiet. I'm glad I do.

Uncle, ear, beneath a cloudless sky.

Pond, with weeds, where the "big ones"

He,

Bamboo pole with a ten foot string

Fishin' for pickrel—like the king!

—Washington Star.

BIG INCREASE IN AIRCRAFT

Judging from information laid before congress one of the chief needs of the Allies in this war is an increase in the department of aeronautics. Airplanes are required for scouting purposes on sea and on land, and it is estimated that the United States will require 5000 of the air machines in order to meet all the more urgent demands. This is the opinion of military experts from Europe and also of the best authorities in this country. It may be the only means of reaching the submarine bases and of putting them out of business.

The department of aeronautics in this country will endeavor to meet the necessities of the war in this respect.

We offer Editor Dreier a suggestion on how to improve the "Triangle talk" for the benefit of the employees of the Bay State Street Railway company. Teach car crews to keep on schedule time so far as consistent with safety. Teach them at the same time that it will not injure a conductor or motor-man in the slightest degree to keep an eye out for passengers all along the route and especially at a railroad station. Teach them also that the man who is five minutes late in taking his car at the transfer station causes a blockade of cars and knocks the whole time schedule askew. He needs a vacation.

Complaint is made that the city has parted with its oldest circus ground. Inasmuch as most of the circuses in this town are held at city hall, it was not thought worth while to hold the Gorham street grounds.

The six-cent fare is surely coming. If it helps the service perhaps nobody will grumble.

SEEN AND HEARD

Would Liberty Bonds be especially appropriate to pay alimony with?

It is very easy to arouse patriotic enthusiasm up to a certain point—until it comes to giving money or making some self-sacrifice.

A man has some self-control if he can try on another man's hat and find that it is too small for him and refrain from calling attention to it.

He doesn't help the garden a bit to lean on the front gate and tell the neighbors what pass by what a lot of green stuff you are going to raise.

A scientific engineer in Brooklyn advertises to carry cooking odors out of the house, payment conditional upon success, but don't you like to smell the ham a-broiling?

The action was taken in quick re-

Unclaimed Packages AT AUCTION

Several hundred unclaimed packages will be sold by the Manchester & Concord Express Co. at

Keyes' Auction Rooms, Saturday

JUNE 23 AT 1:30 P. M.

Continuing until goods are sold.

JOHN McMENAMIN'S FLOWER SHOP

Is the place for you to order Graduation and Wedding Bouquets.

Call or Telephone

212 MERRIMACK STREET

Dwyer & CO. PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 Appleton St.

Inquiry into prices of steel, coal,

copper and other basic materials

used by the government for war pur-

poses was decided on yesterday by the

Senate Interstate Commerce Commit-

tee. Coal will be the first subject

taken up.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

June 7—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. R. Halthwaite, of 37 Georgia avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hopkins, of 19 Watertown street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewett of 33 West Fifth st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Normandy of 135 Salem st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Connolly of 15 Andover street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Bouvier of 527 Moody st., a son.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. O'Neill of 118 Agawam st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alway of 104 W. Worthen street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Sullivan of 224 Methuen st., a son.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lebrun of 446 Moody st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Athanas of 447 Market st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlowski of 63 West Third st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wojciechowicz of 12 Watson ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rondeau of 240 Cushing st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Souza of 8 Clark road, a son.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly of 27 West Fifth st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Hayward of 44 West Meadow road, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rodrigues of 3 Thompson's court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza of 218-1/2 Middlesex st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Glaude of 28 Ward st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Edmund of 130 Chestnut st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kempton of 10 Madison st., a daughter.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manos of 554 Merrimack st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Simons of 90 Branch st., a son.</

N. Y. BANKER DISCUSSES WAR TIME SAVING

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 23.—Thomas Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co. was the principal speaker before the New York State Bankers association yesterday. He spoke on war-time saving, and said:

Members of the New York State Bankers' association:

Gentlemen—
War Time Saving. The reason I have chosen this subject is that the winning of the war depends, to an extraordinary degree, upon whether the country goes to work at once to handle this problem effectively.

To England's first war loan of a billion and three-quarter dollars in November, 1914, there were only 100,000 subscribers. To her last great Victory Loan of five billion dollars, early this year, there were eight million subscribers. What it caused this tremendous increase in national interest, this wonderful public support, I can only say in the prosecution of the war? It was the habit of saving and investing, a habit formed by a whole people, working with one definite end in view.

Now we are in the war, and now we in America must determine at once, during the coming months and years, our continuing government is destined to have the whole-hearted and enthusiastic support of the nation in the prosecution of the war? It was the habit of saving and investing, a habit formed by a whole people, working with one definite end in view.

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War Savings Associations

A great part of the work of these local central committees is the establishment of the war savings associations. These associations are co-operative organizations for the promotion of economy and thrift, and for the providing of means whereby war savings certificates of denomination can be purchased on the installment plan. Those certificates are issued in installments through the post office department at a cost of 15¢ each, and yield 1% at the end of five years. In other words, the certificate is a discount bond, and has the appreciable merit of giving the interest as well as the principal of the investor. The certificates have fixed dates for payment, and are due between days of purchase and date of maturity (the interest accruing being at a higher rate the longer the certificates are held), and are free from income tax. But no person, either individually or jointly with another person, may hold more than 500 certificates. Each member of the association pays in at least one-half of the amount that may be fixed (the association) and when a member's instalments paid in aggregate, the 15¢, a war savings certificate is delivered to him.

Up to March 1 there had been formed in England and Wales over 1,100 local committees for educational and organization. More than 26,000 war savings associations had been established and affiliated with the central body, the national war savings committee.

In 29 months between the outbreak of war and the end of December, 1916, the small investor had in one form or another invested \$60,000,000. In January and February, 1917, over 10,000 new associations were formed, and in these two months the total subscriptions of the small investor for the Victory war loan were at least \$200,000,000.

Country-Wide Membership

There are now in England and Wales between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 members upon the books of the war savings associations. Although this great army of small investors in government loans has been created during the last year, the number of investors has increased almost \$60,000,000 in 1916. Such an increase, in the heavy investment in government loans, shows the wonderful results to which this system of thrift has led in Great Britain.

America should unquestionably take advantage of England's pioneer work and experience in this field. In no other way can the people realize that individual savings, thrift and saving of pennies collected in units of dollars and invested in loans to the government, will shorten and help win the war.

In the foregoing paragraphs I have laid greatest emphasis on the point of saving for investment.

No less important has been the campaign for saving in every way.

Great Britain has been faced with the same problem which we shall have to face. Countless men have been taken out of productive work and have become consumers. A man at the front consumes more in the way of food than he would at home. At the same time, there are less men who are producing food. Consequently, there is a larger production than formerly and a larger demand for food and other supplies. This has its immediate effect in an increase in price. In all the things which go into daily consumption, for months our own country has been complaining bitterly of high prices. Now unless those individuals, who are consuming more than they need, eliminate the waste, the result will be that some others will have to go without a part of the things absolutely necessary to sustain life and health. A bushel of wheat has no more nourishment in it at \$3 than at \$1, and the man who has a fairly fixed income either must buy one-third less meat or else give up something else. It is therefore true, that what this country needs and must have is a concerted effort to eliminate waste, and to do without those things which in ordinary times we should consider necessities, but which in times of stress can be foregone.

Household Saving Essential

If once we realize what others are giving up, it is no great sacrifice to arrange our households so that a meal can take the place of a meal, and to lease the same house, which a woman can eat more simply, so that less wastage occurs.

In England, as you know, the number of courses in a meal is restricted by law and heavy fines are imposed for violating the rules laid down. The sacrifices that can be made along these lines are small compared with the sacrifice of those who offer their lives to the country.

Yet, in their way, they are just as essential to the good of the cause. To do without should be a matter of pride, subject for praise.

The problem of conserving the earnings of every citizen, and especially the problem of creating an army of small investors, was first carefully considered by Great Britain in the autumn of 1915. There had been, as I have pointed out, only about 100,000 subscribers of the first war loan of \$1,750,000 issued in November, 1914. There were about 1,100,000 subscribers in the second loan of \$2,000,000,000, issued in July, 1915. The population of Great Britain is about 6,000,000 from which 6,000,000 men have been withdrawn for service in the army. In January, 1917, 8,000,000 subscribers took the third war loan (the Victory Loan) of \$5,000,000,000.

Backing Up the Men in the Trenches

In other words, after two and one-half years of war, for every five men at the front there were eight people at home ready to back them up with their money. To put in another way what I have already said, if in proportion to population, we had as many subscribers to the Liberty Loan.

Our problem today is the problem that England faced two years ago: How shall we teach every man, woman and child in the country to save and to become an investor in the government's obligations?

A committee appointed by the chancellor of the Exchequer to study the question reported in January, 1916,

that two important objects were to be attained by the successful solution of

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Franklyn H. Cole, of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Frank W. Hurd, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition praying the Court to grant him leave for the erection of a monument on the lot in which the body of said deceased is buried.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Whereas, the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same in a newspaper, each week for successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

23-29-22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Zephaniah L. Cole, of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for record, postpaid, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Probate, in said County, and is acknowledged by the petitioner to be valid and sufficient.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

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TOWN OF AYER SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

Building of Cantonment by War Department Booms Erstwhile Quiet Hamlet

Thirty-Three Army Trucks Give War-Like Cast to Country Road

The town of Ayer and the surrounding country, bits of which are undergoing a transformation scene as the result of the building by the war department of one of the 16 great cantonments for the new National army. The war department's work will change the topography of the country there and while everything is yet in the abstract it doesn't take a very great stretch of the imagination to see in the very new future a new city with new methods.

Ayer is 17 miles from Lowell and is reached by trolley and also by the steam train via the Stony Brook branch of the Boston & Maine railroad. If one is fortunate enough to own an automobile, there are two direct routes to select from. One is through Chelmsford Centre and Littleton common. The other is by way of North Chelmsford and the Groton road. The route through Chelmsford Centre is preferred because of the fact that it is state road about all of the way.

A representative of The Sun went to Ayer yesterday and looked over the ground over. He found a great deal that was interesting, including the attitude and anticipations of the people living there. Some of them do not seem to think that the close proximity of the soldiers will disturb the peaceful slumbers of the town to any great extent and that while there will be considerable more travel, the town and its people will go on as before. The cantonment is about two miles from the town. And there are those who believe that Ayer as she is and has been, will soon be a thing of the past and that the day is not far distant when the great activity of thirty or forty thousand soldiers almost within chilling distance of her door will change her whole being and that she will find herself among one of the most visited places on the map. The majority share this view, and the skeptics are asked to account for the strangers who are looking for land; the New York Picture House concern that is seeking a site for a mammoth moving picture house; the man who has already purchased land for one of the largest hotels in the country and the big city newspaper that is going to have an Ayer edition, published in Ayer.

Town Will Boom

"We won't know this old town in a few months," said a fine old gentleman with whom The Sun man talked yesterday. "It has been nothing," he continued, "but a streak of dust around here for the last few weeks and I can see where everything is going to be changed all at once. The government is going ahead like wildfire at the work, too, and I guess when they get to going they can make a big job look pretty small. This place will never be the same and the man who ever thought that I'd never happened, but I'm glad just the same that we are so much a part of the war. There's a lot of things that will have to come outside of what the government is doing. I was talking with some young fellows yesterday and they told me they had to pay over and five dollars a week for a room. They said that food is high, too, and that accommodations in general are not very good. That means one or more hotels, restaurants, eating houses and other things, but the government is taking care of that now. I heard the government was thinking of putting a dry zone about Ayer for a distance of 15 miles to protect the soldier boys."

A man is pointing over to where the barracks is being built and said he would like to walk over but the distance was too great. "I understand there are 50 carpenters hard at work over there," he said, "and I don't know if many hummers going to be there. But the walking is very bad and the distance is too great for an old man like me," and he looked off toward a hill where a great building was shutting off from his view many places with which he had been familiar since boyhood.

THIRTY-THREE ARMY TRUCKS

The first thing one bumps into along the road from Ayer and on the way to the cantonment is the 33 army truck company, quartermasters corps, U.S.A. The company arrived there several days ago after a record-breaking

run from Nogales, Ariz., and was the first company under canvas upon the ground. The company has also the distinction of unfurling the first United States flag over the Ayer cantonment.

It would have taken 12 days to bring the 33 three-ton trucks and 12 enlisted men and their眷属 to Nogales and Ayer from Nogales under peace conditions. Under the system perfected by the railroads the trains rushed across the country in five days. The personnel rode in a special tourist sleeper attached to the flat cars.

A Tremendous Job

The building of the cantonment is a wonderful undertaking and The Sun was not surprised to learn that Frank A. Barbour, the engineer who planned and had charge of the building of the filtration plant in this city, was on the job at Ayer. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Engineers and it was stated yesterday that he was giving his services gratis to the government. It was also stated that Charles E. Gow, the Boston contractor who built the filtration plant, had offered his services to the government in an advisory capacity. Mr. Gow is said to be the biggest and ablest contractor in New England.

But just imagine the amount of work that must be done before Sept. 1, for that is the date set for the completion of the works. At that time the town will be cleared for nine square miles. Nine miles of roads will hold up motor truck traffic must be built on sand bottom for the most part. Eleven hundred and forty buildings must be put up, oil and gas companies barracks, two-story high houses, of the buildings of rather elaborate design. Water for this whole town of 30,000 inhabitants must be pumped in, and sanitary arrangements of the most perfect design must be installed.

Nined 5000 Workmen

The contractors are F. J. Ley & Co. of Springfield and it is figured they will need 5000 men to put up the buildings. And before they can begin to build houses for the army, they must build a village for the themselves. If the cantonment is finished on time the year will be worth watching.

The tract has been described often enough lying as it does between the New Haven storage freight yard, south of Ayer, and the road from Ayer to Fitchburg. For a great part the ground is bare and sandy. There are, however, several wooden hillocks, which are two ponds in the middle of it.

At the southwest corner, on the shoulder of a hill stands the "casino," which Capt. Edward Campfield, the quartermaster who is in charge of camp construction, will use for headquarters. At the foot of this hill is a long meadow deep in seedling hay at this time. At the end of this field stands two houses, one of which has been emptied for the use of the motor truck companies and the other will be used by the contractor as an office for the present.

Opportunity Seekers

On the southeast corner of the cantonment, where the first up-grade track will be laid, one-half mile are planned in pairs, with a 60-foot roadway between pairs. It will be the first military siding late in New England. Beyond it, a bipartite shack for the contractor's office is already nearing completion. The lumber is piling up on the fresh grass and smoke is sweet in the hot sun. A little whimping here and there goes investigating the wreckage of the pines, bringing away the sweet breath of the new-cut trees and wasting it in the sooty smoke of the railroad yard.

But, out in the street, Ayer, which was heretofore principally a cross between a town and a railroad tracks, gave token that it is alive and that it has already opened the door and got a good grip on old man Opportunity's forelock.

A lot of people seemed to have feared that Ayer would oversleep. At any rate, people from all over the country were about the town yesterday, trying to lease stores, buy land or houses, or options on land or houses. The good old American game of "get there" is in full swing within the sacred precincts of the little town not many miles away.

MATRIMONIAL

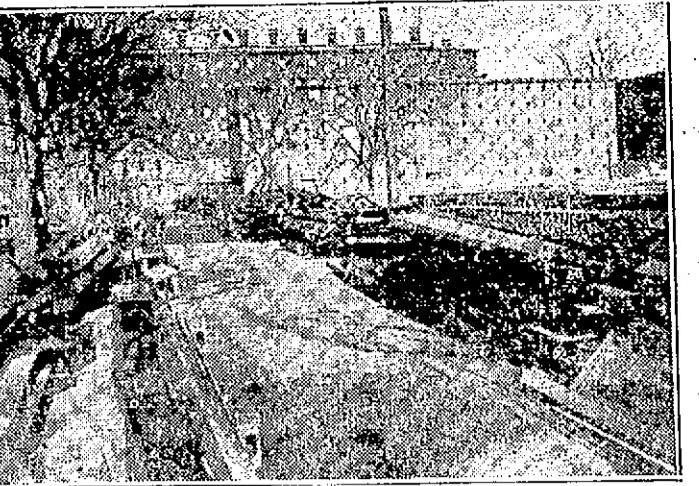
John O. Driscoll and Miss Katherine Carpenter were married June 19 at the Carpenter home. Conception ceremony by Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O.M.I. pastor. The bridegroom was Miss Adeline Giblin, while the best man was Alexander McDonald. The bride wore tulle satin and carried bridal roses and sweet peas.

HOOPE DAY JULY 2

BOSTON, June 23.—Harry Hooper, Boston's popular baseball player, will be given a reception at his admirals Fenway park on July 2, which has been set aside as "Harry Hooper day." Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston American league team announced today. The New York team will be today's opponents on July 2.

HAS HAD BENEFICIAL RESULTS

A man is sweating himself fairly well with a hectic headache, rheumatic pains, dizziness, stiff joints, sore muscles, or other symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble. Isaac D. Turnier, 127 Washington ave., Ayer, Mass., N. Y. writes: "I am in sole physical health and the most beneficial results from same." Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st., Moody's Drug Store, 301 Central st.



HIGH SCHOOL STEEL IN ANNE STREET

but it is understood that when it comes to erecting the structure much time will be lost in sorting out the different pieces for although every piece of steel was lettered and numbered the rain has washed the marks off some of the pieces. Then again a number of the beams and girders which will be needed for the initial work are at the bottom of some of the piles.

Already some of the pieces of steel are covered with rust and when it comes time to use this material it may be found that some of it has suffered from rust of its exposure. Some sort of shelter should have been provided and it has also been suggested that the steel should have been painted with some anti-rust preparation.

Roughly estimated there are about ten tons of steel in Anne street at the present time. Upon arriving in this city it was taken off the cars and hauled to the school site and piled up in the order in which it came and with some semblance of uniformity,

FUNERALS

GODFLOT—The funeral of Etienne Godflot took place this afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack, 482 Main street, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery under the charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

CARROLL—The funeral services of James D. Carroll, formerly of this city who died June 19 in Chicago were held at the grave in the Edison cemetery yesterday and were conducted by the officers of Pentucket Lodge, A.L.A.M. The local arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Young & Mack.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Lillian Sullivan took place this morning at the home of her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy, 11 Ford street, and the service was held in St. Patrick's cemetery, by Rev. Fr. McNeil, read the committee prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savigne had charge of funeral arrangements.

CLAVEAU—The funeral of Lillian Claveau took place this morning from the home of her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy, 11 Ford street, and the service was held in St. Patrick's cemetery, by Rev. Fr. McNeil, read the committee prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savigne had charge of funeral arrangements.

COX—The funeral of John J. Cox took place this morning from his home, 11 Grove street at 8:15 o'clock. There was a high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock, officiating, Rev. Charles J. Galligan.

The bearers were James J. Markham, Frank McArdle, Joseph J. Doyle, Austin J. Doyle, Michael J. Kelley, and J. V. O'Conor. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Chas. Galligan, read the committee prayers. James J. Markham had charge of the funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertaker P. H. Savage.

COLLINS—The funeral services of William Collins were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Rev. Joseph Flaherty, 129 Chestnut street.

Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, officiated. Miss Eva Henderson sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Face to Face." The bearers were Messrs. John and George Collins, George Johnston and William McCullough. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Son.

DEATHS

LUSSEAU—Eugenie, aged 8 months, died today at the home of the parents, Herse and Resatina Lusseau, 237 Chestnut street.

DUPRAS—Joseph Dupras, aged 52 years, died last night at his home, 44 Cirencester street. He leaves a wife, Alphonse Dupras, 18 Blinfield st., Me.

ROY—Roy, aged 32 years, and Roy, died this morning at her home, 79 Auburn street. She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Cordelia Suprenant, Mrs. Alfred Ryan and Misses Pamela and Alice.

HEXAULT—Percence Hexault, aged 13 years, died last night at the home of the parents, One and Melina Hexault, 589 Lakeview avenue. Besides her parents she leaves three sisters, Marianne, Louise, Doris and two brothers, Leo and Hector.

BARROWS—James H. Barrows, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barrows, died this morning at his parents' home, 9 London street.

Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, officiated. Miss Eva Henderson sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Face to Face." The bearers were Messrs. John and George Collins, George Johnston and William McCullough. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Son.

MOLLAHAN—Mrs. Elizabeth Mollahan, wife of the late Peter Molahan, of 633 Chelmsford street, died yesterday at Hawthorne Mills. She leaves five sons, Peter, LaFrance, Frederick, John and George Molahan and one daughter, Mary E. Molahan, all of Lowell.

OUELLETTE—Miss Rosa Ouellette, aged 13 years, died yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouellette, 70 West Third street. She leaves besides her parents, five sisters, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. Alfredine, Alice, and Edith Ouellette, all of Lowell, and two brothers, Alfred of Lowell and Alde of Springfield.

LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL \$3,035,226,850

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Final Liberty loan tabulations showed today that \$3,035,226,850 was subscribed, nearly 32 per cent more than was required. Bonds were bought by more than four million persons. About \$9,000,000 was subscribed for amounts between \$50 and \$10,000, and to these purchasers bonds for the full amount ordered will be delivered. The forty thousand subscribers for bonds of larger denominations will receive allotments ranging from 60 per cent of subscriptions between \$10,000 and \$100,000 to 20 per cent of the largest subscriptions. All subscribers must make the first installment payment of 18 per cent next Thursday.

WAS NOT FOUND DEAD

In the report of the death of Edward J. Allen appearing in Wednesday's paper it was stated that he was found dead in bed. His sister, Mrs. Rosalie, 127 Washington ave., Ayer, Mass., N. Y. writes: "I am sorry to say that my brother died while he was in the hospital. He had been ill for some time and his condition had been deteriorating rapidly. He was admitted to the hospital on May 22 and died on May 25. He was a good man and a kind brother. He will be missed by all who knew him."

JOHN A. WEINBECK

Embalmer and Funeral Director

Formerly at 16 Market street, announces the removal of his funeral parlors to

42 Middlesex St. WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

Automobile and Carriage Equipment

ARTHUR L. ENO

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW

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